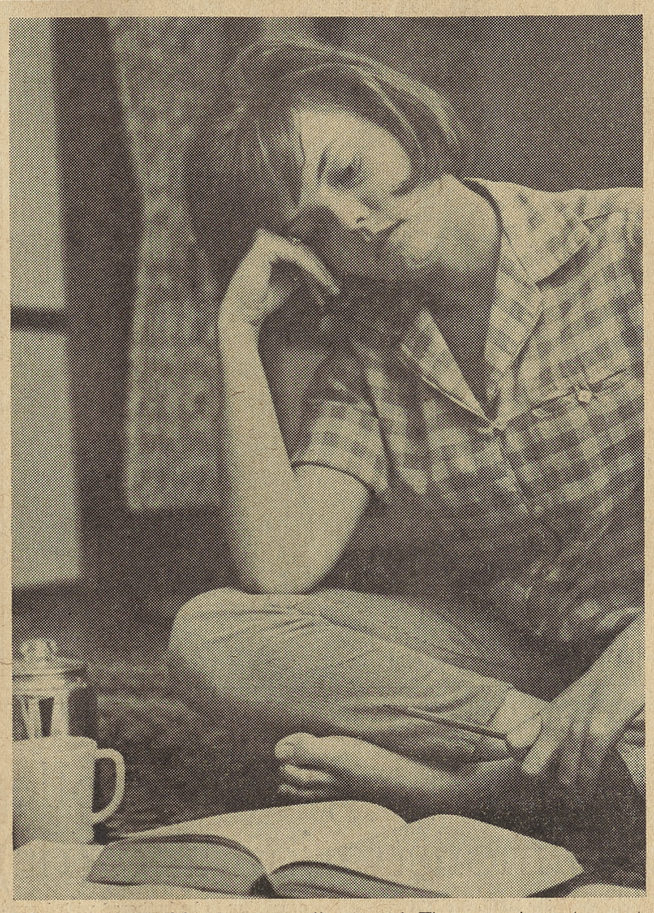
VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 32 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, June 3, 1965

Prom Queen Begins Reign



GOING, GOING, GONE—Most students eventually discover that for successful study, they must develop a pattern. However some study patterns are better than others. One of the most effective, demonstrated here by Valley coed Barbara Weinsenburger, is most easily accomplished in three steps. The first step, shown in the photo on the left, is to thoroughly memorize all material. The next phase (center) in this method is to clear ones mind and allow all those newly memorized facts to sink completely into subconscious memory. The third and final step toward complete mastery of the subject matter is to totally relax and insure the firm retention of the newly acquired wealth of knowledge. To the unexperienced observer, this last step in the process might easily be confused with falling asleep. For this (zzzzz) assumption to be (zzzzz) made would be (zzzzz) an error on the part of (zzzzzzzzzz) . . . .

—Valley Star Photos by Ken Lubas

By PAT DeGRAW
Staff Writer

Swinging in with the theme, "Cherry Blossom Time," the Spring Prom will begin at 9 tomorrow evening in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Music for the Prom will be provided by John Fresco, director of music for ABC, and his seven-piece orchestra with a girl vocalist.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Prom Queen 1965 by the Queen of Spring '64, Dyane Wallace.

Candidates for the title are Heidi Allen, Sports Car Club; Edith Charles SCRO and JFK Young Democrats; Colleen Ferguson, TAE-Les Savants; Janice Swanson, Scabo-Ritus; and Farah Sobhani, International Club. Jan Howard is the candidate from Beta Phi Gamma, Pat Osborn from the Earth Science Club, Jacquie Vigor, VABS, and Ginny Gordon from the Microwaves.

Beginning a tradition, the Alumni Queen will be crowned on the same evening. Candidates for this title are Sally Case, Pam Gellespie, Roxanne Graff, Pat Hurls, Marilyn McMahon, Anna Tawara, Bobbi Wagner and Jan Yacobellis. Eligible for the crown of Alumni Queen are those coeds who participated in student government or in a service organization while attending Valley.

The Alumni Queen will be announced and presented with a trophy and a bouquet of roses, which she in turn will present to the new Prom Queen, who will be announced and crowned at 10:30 by Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, and Larry Klien, commissioner of student activities.

To the music "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" the Prom Queen for 1965 will dance around the gold and white baroque ballroom with her escort.

Dress for the gala occasion will be dark suit or white dinner jacket for men, and formal dresses for women.

The Ambassador Hotel can be reached from Valley by taking the Hollywood Freeway to the Melrose offramp, then south on Normandie to Wilshire. The hotel is one block east on Wilshire, and parking will be available on Wilshire or behind the building.

ArtExhibit NowOpen

Today is the last day for the 15th annual "Student Art Exhibit," directed by Miss Harriet Baker. It is on display in the art gallery and court of the Art Building.

Featuring more than 300 displays, the exhibit is divided into seven sections: design, painting, sculpture, advertising design, drawing, jewelry and ceramics.

"The new displays have the same high standards and quality of those in past exhibits, but with the great enrollment there is much more work on display than ever before," said Williar J. Trierweiler, instructor in art.

The works include all seven art forms in photography, wood, metal and wire sculpture, paint, plaster, chalk, cloth, stone, lettering and paper.

All the art classes at Valley, day and evening, are represented at the exhibit.

Included in the exhibit are the works in the halls, hall display cases and main office of the Art Building.

"We had a great turnout of students, faculty, artists and people from the community at the art exhibit reception May 25," said Trierweiler.

Although the works are not advertised as for sale, some of the exhibits are.

The "Student Art Exhibit" will remain open to the public until this evening at 9 p.m.

Clothing Regulation Change Suggested

Repeal of dress regulations on the Valley College campus has been recommended by the Academic Senate, a representative body of faculty members. This action is one step toward legalizing Bermuda shorts for campus dress.

As a result of a letter circulated by Herb Haas, a P.E. major, the suggested dress change passed the Executive Council and was referred to the faculty for consideration.

Last Tuesday, the Senate approved the students' suggestion with the stipulation that students dress within the bounds of good taste, and that Student Council draw up a guide line to follow. These guides would be for student information, not regulation.

The group voiced no objection.

President William McNelis stated that he was not opposed to the regulation change, but that the stipulation "within the bounds of good taste was too loose."

The faculty senate's suggestion will now be referred to the Executive Council for final approval.

William Lewis, dean of students, told the Star yesterday, that "the Senate doesn't change the regulations. Students wearing improper dress will still be sent off campus until the Executive Council makes its recommendations and the regulation is changed by the administrative council and approved by the president. This process may be completed by this summer or early next fall."

Last Three Programs Air

The music department is planing its final three programs of the semester.

Students from the UCLA opera workshop will perform today in the Choral Room at 11 a.m. Under the direction of Natalie Limonick, the students will sing selections from operas of Donizetti, Leon Cavallo, Mozart and Bizet.

Sigma Alpha Phi, a newly formed music honor society will present a program Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room.

Tickets are now available for 75 cents from members of the society, and its advisers, Dr. Alice Catalyne and Miss Lorraine Eckardt, for Sunday's program.

A dual piano recital will be presented Tuesday, June 8, at 11 a.m. Featured in the program will be Gar Berke, Ruth Davidson, Bill Demers, Pamela Hill and Irwin Levy.

College News Briefs

Library Adds New Hours

As a special aid to students during the time "that tries men's souls," final exams, the Valley College Library will remain open on Saturdays. The added hours will be Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Summer School Registration

All students may register for summer school on June 12 to 30. Th eregular session starts on July 1. Students may carry a maximum of six units.

SCRO Ends Drive

The Student Civil Rights Organization (SCRO) in a semester long book drive collected more than 2,000 books. Books which were originally intended for Southern states were distributed in East Los Angeles last week.

Bowl Tickets Available

Ticket will be available in Business Office for "College Night at the Bowl" to be held in the Hollywood Bowl. The opening date is July 6 for the entire event, but the one night of the college festivities will be July 20.

Harvey Continues Run

"Harvey," Mary Chase's fanciful play about an invisible rabbit, is playing in the College's Little Theater today through June 5. Tickets are still available in the Business Office. Admission is free with a student body card, and $1 to the public.

Pershing Square Comes to Valley Today in Quad

"Pershing Square at Valley" will be presented in the quad and Monarch Square today at 11 a.m. This will be the final event in the Quadwrangler series for this semester.

Seven students are participating in the controversial program.

"Bermuda Shorts" will be discussed by Roger Bacon. Should they be allowed on campus? Dennis Beaver is taking a stand that there is "Too Much Sex." John Castro will give his opinion on "Fraternities." Are they good or just a bother to the junior college level?

Other speakers will be Ruth Davidson who will discuss the controversial subject of "Creation vs. Evolution." "College Athletics" will be viewed by George Factor. Do they really bring fame to the participating school or are they a waste of time-

Gary Lee feels that everyone should "Get Fit, Not Fat," and he will explain why in his debate. "Viet Nam and the United States," will be discussed by Fred Schwartz.

Students will have the opportunity to debate with the speakers on the subject at hand if they desire.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
SPRING 1965

Day Class Meeting	Examination Day and Hour		
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday,	June 15	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday,	June 11	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday,	June 14	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday,	June 15	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday,	June 10	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday,	June 11	1:00- 3:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday,	June 16	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday,	June 17	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday,	June 17	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday,	June 10	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday,	June 16	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday,	June 10	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday,	June 11	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday,	June 14	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday,	June 16	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday,	June 15	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday,	June 14	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh test schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, student concerned will make individual arrangements with the one-day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

1-Act Production, 'Bus Riley,' Ends Campus Showing Today

By STEVE ROWLAND
Assistant News Editor

"Bus Riley's Back in Town" makes its final visit today at 11 a.m. in TA101.

Under the direction of Milt Gold, the one-act drama by William Inge stars Scott McDougall and Barbara Smith.

Set in Texas

The play is set in Mid-west Texas and concerns the meeting of two young lovers five years after their troubled relationship was ended. During their meeting the former lovers reflect upon the past and their changes.

Gold stated that the play was "extremely realistic with no frills and the cast has handled the play excellently."

The supporting actors are Joe Lupeka as Howie, Niel Rosenthal as the salesman, Tim Himes as Ralph and Eddie Benjamin as Bernice.

"I know the play will be a very popular success because of the outstanding actors I have the opportunity to work with," stated Gold.

Another theater arts one-act production, "The Bread Tree," debuts Tuesday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. in TA101. The one-act production stars Wade Early and Jackie Kornblatt, both from "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" and controlled by John Cochran in his first directing role.

'Bread Tree' Debuts

"The Bread Tree" depicts the life of two 80-year-olds fighting the idea of being elderly and near the end of life. The play utilizes flashbacks to young adulthood and childhood to emphasize the couple's search for the path out of old age.

Also a part of the one-act play series to be presented will be "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco debuting at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in TA101. Directly following this performance will be another one-act play, "a direction project for theater arts students," stated Jay Shapiro, who is appearing in "The Lesson." Other performers include Toria Gee and Toni Struble.

CROWN COMING

Crown magazine, Valley College's pioneering departure from the normal annual yearbooks, is scheduled for distribution next Tuesday. Copies will be available at the Business Office upon presentation of a student body card.

VC Adds Instructors

At the beginning of each semester unfamiliar names and faces become part of conversations and class meetings. Among these newcomers to Valley's life will be 16 new teachers. They will begin their teaching careers at Valley in September.

Mrs. Patricia Allen will come to Valley from UCLA where she was a teaching assistant and received her M.A. degree in sociology. Mrs. Allen has taught at Bancroft and Fulton junior high schools and Monroe High School.

One of Valley's new phychology teachers will be Mrs. Pat Blakeslee who received her M.A. and B.A. in psychology from San Fernando Valley State College. Recently Mrs. Blakeslee has been teaching at Pasadena City College.

As an intern from UCLA, Ronald Bigelow will teach biology next semester.

Teaching the subjects of anatomy and biology will be Mrs. Madeline Carr, a USC intern.

Coming from Franklin High School will be John Dowlin to teach mathematics. Dowlin studied at USC and San Fernando Valley State College.

The new addition to the nursing department will be Mrs. Mary Finnegan who received her M.S. at UCLA.

Men's physical education will be taught by Lynn Lonen. Lonen has taught at Mark Twain Junior High, Birmingham and Cleveland high schools.

Transfering from Pierce College will be Myron Mann, instructor of physics. Mann received his M.A. from USC in 1964.

Dr. Barbara Pottarst will be teaching psychology. Receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Dr. Pottarst has taught at Highland Park Junior College and the University of Michigan.

The new instructors of English will be Mrs. Kathern Ruperd and Mrs. Mary Shuhlser. After completing the first part of her education in New York, Mrs. Ruperd will receive her M.A. degree in English from UCLA.

Mrs. Maria Sasvary will become a part of women's physical education at Valley. Mrs. Sasvary has taught P.E. at Orville Wright and South Gate junior high schools.

Men's physical education will receive a second new instructor, Howard Taft, who received his B.A. from UCLA.

Coming from Metropolitan College is business administrator Ralph Tayloe who studied at UCLA.

A transfer from Pierce College, Morton Tenenbaum will teach English next fall at Valley. He received his B.A. and M.A. at UCLA.

The history intern from UCLA, Richard Zimmer, will complete the list of the new teachers for the fall semester.

June Marks Graduation

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

Valley College's 16th commencement will start promptly at 6:30 p.m., June 17, in the area between the cafeteria and the library, adjacent to Monarch Square.

Dr. James D. Finn, professor of education at the University of Southern California, will give the major address. Finn is a nationally recognized authority on audio-visual education and communications in education.

A reception in the main dining room of the cafeteria will follow the program to enable parents and friends to meet the faculty informally. Refreshments will be served.

A commencement breakfast will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 of the same day to honor the gradautes. They will be the guests of the Associated Students. The program will feature a talk by William McNelis, president of Valley College and a musical program by Pat Valentino and his group. There will also be a short graduation rehearsal.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude will be Stanley Russell Edwards who maintained a 3.83 in all work taken at Valley and Freda Schlesinger Newman who has a 3.92 in all her college work.

There are 34 students graduating Cum Laude.

They are Maria J. Armstrong, Freda Bornstein, Toni L. Bradfield, Roger E. Brennen Jr., Marian C. Craig, Joseph R. Dojcsak, Henrietta H. Field, Jerry Finn, Linda L. Flanagan, Ruth W. Harvey and Gene A. Hottel.

Also Joyce A. Kingdon, Shirley A. Kurz, John M. Machin, Larrien C. Masse, Muriel C. Miller, Constance M. Montgomery, Ellen Nazarian, Frank J. Nicassio, Carolyn S. Noble, Areta R. Owen and Ernest H. Reid.

Other Cum Laude graduates are Charlotte A. Resnick, Aline Roberts, Christopher R. Royce, Randy J. Saner, Sylvia Shapiro, Ruth M. Sheenan, Cyril G. Simmonds, Sharon B. Simmonds, Jeanie C. Skillman, Michael A. Stern, Jacqueline L. Vigor and Michael M. Ward.

STAR EDITORIALS

'A Billboard Pretty as a Tree'

There are two things that everybody talks about but nobody does anything about: The weather and highway billboards.

Last week President Johnson, evidently unable to do much about the weather, went after highway billboards.

Mr. Johnson has submitted to the Congress a series of bills which would deny federal highway funds to states which do not impose restrictions on highway billboards and auto junkyards. The deadlines for state action are Jan. 1, 1968 for signs and July 1, 1970 for the screening of junk yards.

The President's plan is one of merit, for few can argue the unattractiveness of giant advertising splattered along the roadside.

Currently before the California legislature are measures for billboard control over most of this state's highways. The measures are buds from the seed planted in 1964 by Governor Pat Brown.

But action on the Governor's proposals started out slow and then tapered off. These measures have been on the legislative shelf for more than a year. It is hoped that the President's urgings will spur action on the part of California lawmakers. Removal of these countless commercial eyesores cannot come too soon.

However, until such action is taken, bleary-eyed motorists will have comfort only in the words of poet-humorist Ogden Nash—"I think that I shall never see a billboard pretty as a tree."

—BILL SMITH

Summer Travel—Europe v.s. the U.S.

Why go to Europe on student tours? Are students looking for status symbols? "Status symbols no longer exist," according to J. P. Getty, the wealthiest man in America. "Anyone can have silver in their home, own a fine car or travel to Europe by time-plan."

Tourists come back from overseas complaining bitterly of "being taken" and made feel unwelcome. Yet more people continue to save money and make plans so they too can get that frustrated feeling of being unable to break the language barrier, of having their luggage stolen or mislaid and handed the more expensive "foreigner's menu" in a restaurant.

Why not arrange college tours of the United States?

What could be more exciting to the archeology student than to go on a dig in New Mexico or Arizona? History students could discover Washington, D.C., feel the ghosts of history as they see the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia Hall and visit tradition-steeped West Point.

Drama students might take a tour of summer stock companies which are located all over America. Art students can visit galleries in Connecticut and New York. Greenwich Village can compete nobly with the atmosphere in Paris.

And who could resist stopping at a picturesque Amish village for pungent shoe-fly pie and savory chicken stew with homemade biscuits?

Statistics show that the average person has never traveled more than 100 miles from his home. Therefore, a student tour to see "America First" can be as rewarding and stimulating as anything Europe has to offer . . . and far less expensive in many ways.

—RUTH TAMARIN

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Campus Becomes Endangered By Another Extremist Group

By DICK SHUMSKY
Contributing Editor

In the past year there has been much said about the movements which are sweeping many universities and colleges in the United States.

Dick Shumsky

First we had the free speech movement, which was followed by the filthy speech movement, and now we look forward to many advanced movements. But an even more dangerous form of activity seems to be springing up at Valley College.

If true, many members of the student body will be put to shame when facing friends from the North. For this movement which threatens the very essence of college students is centered around contentment and thankfulness.

It's rumored that a group of students would like to express appreciation to both the faculty and administration for having made this college both intellectually and socially advanced.

THIS SEGMENT of the campus, blindly enough, cannot find fault with the junior college system as a whole and Valley in particular. In fact, these unrebellious people go as far as to state that the junior college system has saved them from the depths of intellectual poverty.

As corny as it sounds, these same individuals do not fault the administration and faculty for the little things which may have gone wrong in the past.

These people must be emotionally upset, for they have not let little incidents stop them from fulfilling their educational goals. It's clear that they are dupes of some moderate group.

IF THIS TREND is allowed to go unchecked, students in the future might start petitions in order to express gratitude.

Of course, it would be unfair to say that all junior college students have gone sour. There are still many fine ones at Valley who choose to make the question of Bermuda shorts a major issue. And they still have the capability to become outraged when for some reason a speaker who is scheduled to talk on the homosexual is barred from campus.

These people think clearly enough to make a crisis out of a seemingly innocent mistake.

COME TO THINK OF IT, the administration is to blame for the sorry plight at Valley. They are clearly robbing the student of his inherent right to protest. It's a shame that they allow divergent thought and interests to come to Valley without first having a major battle.

Why can't our administrators take the cue from Berkeley? By their benevolent and thoughtful actions they are guilty of robbing us of our rights. How can a whole group of students get through the first two years of college without having to fight for what should be theirs?

It just looks as if the Valley College student body will have to plod along. The administration and faculty haven't learned, they're just too darn fair.

Valley College From the Air

Growing Landmark With the Changing Face

Southern California is known for its many landmarks. The Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland, Dodger Stadium, the freeway interchanges, all are known around the world.

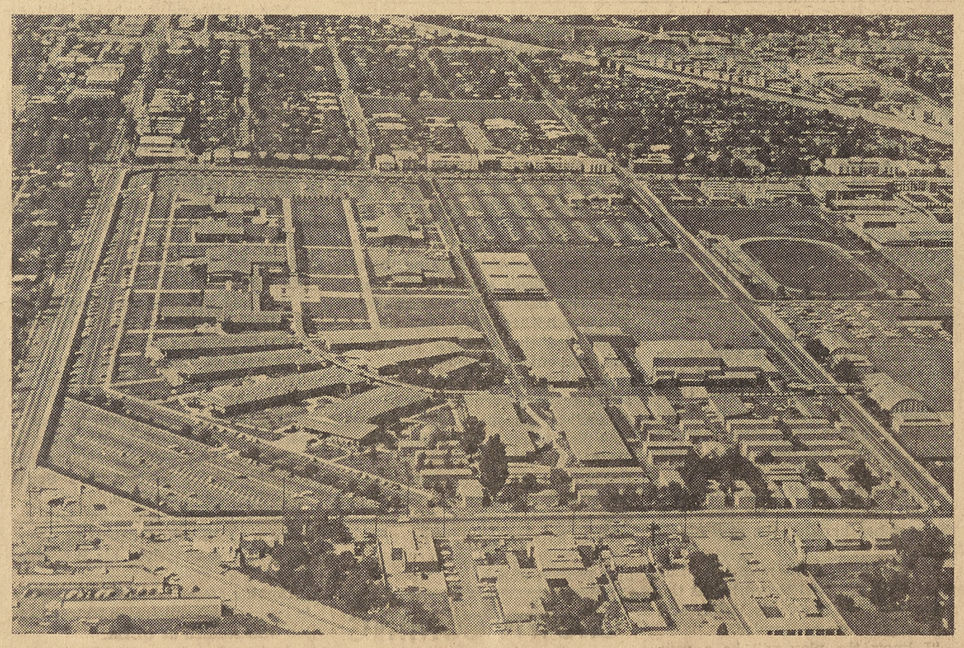
From the air, these and the many other landmarks clearly stand out from the California landscape. And now there is another "aerial" landmark.

Valley College, its many buildings and its sprawling parking lots, is becoming quite a giant. And while from the ground it may not appear very large, when seen from the air it is indeed huge.

THE LATEST ADDITIONS to the campus, the Behavioral Science and Humanities buildings, are still so new that from the air their roofs of the other buildings. And the large parking lots, unique among colleges in this area, stand out for miles.

Four major phases of construction have been completed. All departments now have their own buildings. Still to come are a swimming pool, a student union, a women's gymnasium, an addition to the library, and other improvements.

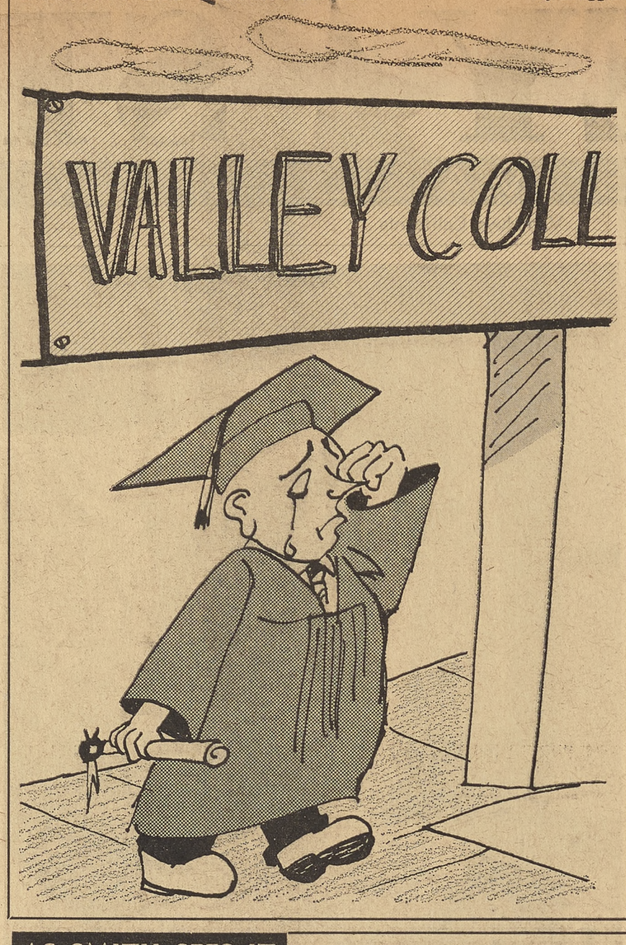
And so while air travelers are arriving in Southern California from all the major cities across the nation, their ground gazing attention won't be entirely captured by the movie studios and freeways passing below. They will see the educational community of Valley College slip beneath their wings.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDMARK — The changing face of Valley College is seen in this recent aerial photo. Continuing construction and new buildings makes the campus a growing landmark in Southern California. The photo, taken from an altitude of 1,000 feet, shows the campus from the south with Burbank Blvd. running across the bottom of the picture.

—Valley Star Aerial Photo by John Stanchfield; Pilot: Bill Smith

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie



VALLEY FORGE

Lexicography & Fun and Profit

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

After 18 weeks of writing about civil rights demonstrations and non-violent movements, it has become a necessity to prepare a dictionary to explain the numerous terms used in connection with these various social upheavals.

Mikki Rohaly

Any college student who doesn't know the difference between a "vigil" and a "demonstration" or a "civil rights picket" and a "rabble rouser" is certainly considered out of the proverbial groove.

Since even Webster's extra large home dictionary didn't give the definitions for the many new words that have recently come into the English language, this week's Valley Forge will "seek to serve," and will become Vol. I of the "Newest Dictionary for the College Student."

SIT-IN — Considered by some groups as the most effective way of demonstrating dissatisfaction for government policies.

Those participating must sit in either doorways, on desk tops, or on main stair cases. They also should be carrying a sign stating "We Shall Overcome"—"Ban the Bomb" or "Get Out of Viet Nam." If a television camera is nearby, the main idea is to place one's face in front of the lens rather than the sign.

STOMP-IN—This latest activity is practiced by the police officers in Southern states when a group of protesters (to be defined later) are participating in a Sit-In.

Clubs or cattle prods are the only acceptable tools for the Stomp-In. Officers are only permitted to beat the demonstrators in the head and stomach areas. Anyone caught hitting in any other place will be considered unfair and the blow will be called an illegal whack — and must be taken over immediately.

LIE-IN (See Sit-In)—Demonstrators are now holding their bodies as stiff as boards and are lying flatly in the same strategic positions. Also considered good for publicity.

LIBERAL—"A person who is so open minded that his brains keep falling out."

MARTIN LUTHER KING—He was defined by Harry S. Truman as a "troublemaker," while he defines himself as a savior—take your pick.

PROTESTOR—Those persons who participate in demonstrations which are either a Sit-In, Lie-In, or a Vigil. Usually is a bearded college student, if male—usually sloppy if female.

RABBLE ROUSER — (See Protestor.)

SOAP—Used for bathing and cleanliness—never used by protesters or demonstrators. If soap is found on any participant, he may be expelled from the movement for not being sincere about the cause.

MOVEMENT — Actually anything that gives individuals a reason to protest. "Free Speech" or "Filthy Speech."

VENOM—According to the Free Voice, is something that comes only from the typewriter of the Editor of the Valley Star—and must be willed to Editor Ken Lubas for the new semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — Protests objecting to the opinion expressed in the Valley Star—mainly in the Valley Forge. Any letters objecting to this week's column must be turned in to the editor by noon on Sept. 15.

GOODBYE—Something that just must be said at the close of semester.

GOOD LUCK—A wish for Ken Lubas and his new staff.

AS SMITH SEES IT

The Image of a College Student: Demonstration and (or) Education?

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

It was just a few years ago that reports from the various South American countries would come in of student riots and demonstrations. And Americans would smile at these reports and be glad that American students found better ways to spend their time.

Bill Smith

But now the situation has changed. And while rioting is still far below the conduct of students in this country, it has become fashionable in academic circles to "have a cause."

This cause varies from civil rights to censorship to opposition of this country's foreign policies. In fact, a student is often considered by his contemporaries to be an outcast if he is not constantly indignant and up in arms about something, anything.

NO ONE CAN DENY that most of the causes taken up by these self-called concerned students are valid. But too often ignorance on the part of these modern-day crusaders causes them to hurt their own cause, or at best to become ineffective.

And often this ignorance is tragically unnecessary. Enough is written and said by responsible persons for ignorance to disappear.

BUT IT DOES NOT. It does not because our crusaders are too busy crusading to be bothered with learning all they can about what is really happening. They are content to go by the hear-say, second hand information of their co-crusaders who usually know equally little on any given subject.

It is of course important to be a concerned citizen, and an active American. It is more important to give this concern proper guidance.

LITTLE IS EVER SERVED by waving banners in the faces of passers by. Little good is ever done to the civil rights cause by merely being known as a liberal. Little can come about from entering into a continuing hassle with the campus newspaper. For after a while, the cause is lost, and it becomes important only to have the last word, to come out on top.

THIS PAST SEMESTER, civil rightists have entered into just such a feud with the Valley Star. As the semester comes to a close this feud draws to end. If anyone ever takes the time to write a story on the feud, the final words must surely be, "Nothing was resolved."

From this feud it is hoped that a lesson has been learned. And when both sides are college students, there is of course much both sides can learn. They can learn that when extremism begins to replace rationalism, reasoning is lost.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Raskoff: The Ethics of Criticism; Valley Forge Fired Upon Again

Dear Editor:

Criticism, most will agree, is a vital part of the learning process and involves two-way communication between a source and a receptor. But the recent wave of criticism aired by staff members concerning articles appearing in the Star may not involve effective communication and is, therefore, in need of serious review.

Referring to ethics it is questioned whether faculty members should use their current method of criticizing student articles or should criticize them at all formally. Although criticism works in theory, there are many obstacles to it in practice. One is the unfair advantage held by staff members due to their professional training. Second is the nature of people. And if allowed to continue the current critical trend between staff and students could escalate tensions to such a degree that the newspaper would become the prime source of sparks generated from the students and staff. Furthermore, if staff members criticize the work of students, then students also should be free to criticize the staff with particular reference as to how classes are conducted and the quality of tests given. It should be apparent at this point that criticism expressed in its present form should be curtailed because of the situation it creates.

Possibly the best solution is to use less formal methods of communication working under a warmer atmosphere—something that Ashley Montague has advocated for a long time—where a more "loving" attitude is cultivated and mutual respect for the value and dignity of others is paramount.

Richard Raskoff
Earth Science Dept.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Mikki Rohaly, the Yellow Journalist editor of the Valley Star, has printed a column that must be considered a classic in the art of the half truth.

She attacks "The Free Voice" as a publication with no operating policy other than a stipulation of not printing libelous material. "The Valley Star," she says, "cannot operate under the no-policy, policy of 'The Free Voice' because it is a responsible newspaper." Responsible to what? Responsible to the stale, mediocrity which Valley students are submitted to week after week. One issue of "The Free Voice" has stimulated more thought than a whole semester of Valley Stars.

In explaining why the Valley Star never prints anti-administration articles Lady Rohaly points out that President McNelis has done more for students than anyone else. I accept this fact without question, however, President McNelis is not perfect. He makes mistakes and does things like any other mortal man, and when this happens these things should be brought to light. The Valley Star is not responsible enough to do this so someone else must.

Lady Rohaly is further upset by the fact that "The Free Voice" printed a segregationist article. This article was probably printed because it is the policy of the no policy "Voice" to present both sides of the question rather than use the sterile, one sided, cut and dried approach of the Valley Star.

RICHARD VARENCHIK
PAT EDDY

Editor's note: The Valley Star several issues ago carried a feature by staff writer Alane Lewis about the Valley Running Club, a group formed by four Valley College instructors for exercise through distance running. Mike Larrabee, evening instructor at Valley College and recent Gold Medal winner at the Olympics held in Tokyo, forwarded a copy of the article to President Lyndon Johnson. The following reply was received from Stan Musial, retired St. Louis Cardinal baseball star and presently Consultant to the President on Physical Fitness.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Larrabee:

Your letter of May 6 to the President has been referred to me.

We agree that running is an excellent form of vigorous physical activity and the members of the Valley Running Club are to be congratulated for their efforts to promote the goals program.

I am enclosing some material regarding our program, which may be of interest to you and the other faculty members.

Please extend my best wishes to the members of the club.

Sincerely yours,
STAN MUSIAL
Consultant to the President on Physical Fitness

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

MIKKI ROHALY
Editor-in-Chief

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Member

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Managing Editor ..... Bill Smith
City Editor ..... Ken Lubas
News Editor ..... Joe Bellue
Sports Editor ..... Ed Goldenberg
Feature Editor ..... Ken Moran
Copy Editor ..... Dick Shumsky
Club Editor ..... Kathy McCord
Fine Arts Editor ..... Ruth Tamarin
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Jim Bastian
Assistant City Editor ..... Jon Thompson
Assistant Club Editor ..... Rachel Arno
Assistant News Editor ..... Steve Rowland
Staff Artist ..... Michael Broggie
Chief Photographer ..... Brad Ritter
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

CLUBS

Banquets Close Semester

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Banquets are the order of the day for the clubs on campus this week. Winding up the semester with a banquet has more or less become a tradition on the Valley College campus.

These banquets serve a double purpose. They act as the final meeting of the semester and as a forerunner to the next semester's activities.

They also serve as initiation ceremonies for new members and to give awards for various student achievements. Honor societies especially find such dinners an ideal way to welcome new members into the organization.

Even the community gets into the act for most clubs and organizations hold their banquets off campus at one of the finer restaurants in the area.

Valley's Black Hand Society, District Membership of the Cosa Nostra, otherwise known as the **ITALIAN CLUB** invites all Valley students to their bi-annual "farewell" to be held at Sorrento's Italian Restaurant, Saturday at 8 p.m.

For further information students are asked to contact either Dan Trotta or Gennaro Abondolo, instructor of Italian, in the Foreign Language Building.

DELTA KAPPA PHI is having its Parchment Ceremony next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

All members should attend this final meeting of the organization for the semester.

Looking to the political side of campus life, Valley's **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** held elections at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Elected officers for next semester include Greg Nelson, president; Alan Frank, first vice president; John Coultas, second vice president; Gordon Rokes, sergeant at arms; Jonnie Hemler, secretary-treasurer. Also elected was the board of directors, Bob Werner, Ron Donath, Tom Roth and Ned Sutro.

Plans for a farewell party for the boys who are going to Mississippi will be finalized at the last meeting of **SCRO**, the campus civil rights organization, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C101.

The outdoor, informal party will be held at 14546 Weddington, Van Nuys at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 12. Everyone is invited.

All foreign students are invited to attend the **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** meeting today at 11 a.m. in B42 for tea and cookies.

A discussion of the foreign students' roles on campus will follow the tea along with suggestions for possible activities and programs for next semester's club meetings.

All students are invited to enjoy the last theater arts production of the year under the sponsorship of the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS.**

Today and next Tuesday there will be two different plays in the experimental theater at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. This is also the last weekend that "Harvey" will be playing. All students whether attending summer school or not are invited to the two summer productions, "The Rainmaker" and "Dinning and the Witches."

At last Sunday's banquet of the **KNIGHTS** and **CORONETS** new members were installed.

Among those installed were Tom Albert, Tom Allen, Frank Carpenter, Gregory Erskian, Bob Grumbles, Bruce Harris, Roger Harris, Manuel Jaquez, Gary Polansky, Tim Reed, Steve Paul, Richard Stern and Neil Strassburg.

Announcement was also made of this semester's "Outstanding Member Award" going to Dave Walker, vice president of the organization.

Plans for an end of the semester pool party have been announced by **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** for its members and their friends. The date of the party is June 19 beginning at 4 p.m. at the home of Russ Woodward, president of the organization. The address is 5731 Allott Ave., Van Nuys.

Admission to the event is $1 per person. Tickets are on sale at the present time in the Business Office or AD104.

Scientific Systems Offer Summer Jobs to Students

Only the minority of the multitudes still stampeding for summer jobs will succeed during this vacation period. Late as it may be, however, there is hope for some.

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College's placement coordinator, Paul Pitini from the Scientific Systems will be on campus tomorrow at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in FL100 to give Valley College students the opportunity to sign up for full-time summer employment.

Pitini has been visiting colleges throughout the Los Angeles School District in order to offer students a 12-week summer job demonstrating and teaching the use of scientific instruments for speed reading. These instruments, designed to increase the reading ability for both school age students and adults, have never been offered for sale to the public.

"The qualified men and women employed by us will demonstrate these speed reading instruments for the first time in people's homes," said Pitini.

The guaranteed minimum wage for the 12 week summer period is $900. "It's also possible to make more," said Pitini.

Those employed will receive complete, free training on the use of these speed reading impliments. Students having experience in any field of teaching or sales work are helpful. Those accepted will attend seminars where they will be thoroughly trained and will begin the job at start of their summer vacation.

Certificates Awarded to Students For Presence at Physics Seminar

Ten science and engineering students have received Certificates of Commendation for their participation in the Physics Seminars that were initiated this semester by Edward Clark, associate professor of physics.

The students who earned these must have attended at least 80 per cent of the 14 seminars presented. Certificates were awarded to Richard Burns, Thomas Corner, Alphons Franssen, Roger Howard, Ralph Judkins, Raymond Nelson, Jaak Saame, Philip Schueller and Charles Sorenson.

Since the seminars originated this semester, the department was anxious to get the reactions of the students who attended the meetings. Some of the opinions of the series were recorded: "The seminars gave an opportunity to hear from people who are doing practical work on the abstract subjects that we study"; "The seminars give . . . a knowledge of what the study of physics actually involves."

The Physics Seminars were geared toward the excellent students in the department. Over 25 "above-average science, engineering and mathematics majors were invited to attend the program on th basis of having completed physics 1 and math 7 with a grade of C or better. An over-all average of at least B— was also required," said Clark.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two journalism majors have received half tuition schloarships to the University of Southern California.

Roger Karraker, former editor of Crown Magazine and former managing editor of the Valley Star, and Mikki Rohaly, editor of the Valley Star and former editor of Crown Magazine, received the $750 journalism grants for one semester at the university.

Valley Star Editor Names Staff

Ken Lubas, the recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Star for the fall semester, announced his staff last week.

Managing editor post goes to Jim Bastian, who held the position of assistant managing editor for two semesters under John Stanchfield and Bill Smith.

Steve Rowland takes over city editor from Lubas. Rowland this semester was assistant news editor.

Alane Lewis was assigned news editor after a semester of staff writing experience. She was editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook, Sherwood Oaks Citadel, for two semesters.

Neil Brody, who was named associate editor of Crown for next year, will also be sports editor of next semester's star. He is presently a staff writer.

Club editor Kathy McCord was named copy editor, succeeding Dick Shumsky at that post.

Jeff Hansen, a staff writer on Star and assistant editor of Diadem, Evening Division handbook, this semester, will hold the posts of feature editor and advertising manager.

Named fine arts editor is Sue Lee, a staff writer this semester. She is in her fourth semester of study at Valley.

Rachel Arno advances to club editor from her post of assistant club editor this semester.

Chief photographer will be Joel Lugavere, succeeding Brad Ritter at that post. He was a staff photographer for the various journalistic publications this semester.

Named staff artist was Patricia DeGraw, replacing Mike Broggie. She is editor of Sceptre, Evening Division magazine.

YELL LEADERS

Any person interested in becoming a song leader or yell leader, should contact Mrs. Tillie Chrystie in B24.

There are a total of 14 positions available: six song leaders, six yell leaders and two alternates.

All applicants must be carrying 10 units and have a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average. Previous experience is not necessary.

Previously all these positions were elected by the student body, now they are chosen through a student body committee composed of Mike Clark; A.S. president-elect Curt Shaffer and Larry Klein, commissioner student activities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LUXURIOUS apartment needs part or full time maintenance man in exchange for rent reduction. Near grade school, college and across from park. Terms can be worked out. Call 783-6587 before 9:30 or in evening.

FOR SALE

58' VW SUNROOF, radio and extras. Excellent condition $650. PO 1-2800.

PICKWICK BOOKSHOPS

EXTREMELY LARGE STOCK
Evenings 'til 10
6743 Hollywood Blvd.,
HO. 9-8191 • CR. 5-8191
Topanga Plaza, Canoga Park
Phone 883-8191

VAL Surf
OPEN DAILY
incl. Sun. 'til 8
PO 9-4268
12441 Riverside Dr.
No. Hollywood

CONGRADULATIONS SENIORS
See You This Summer

BOTTOMS UP!—Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, is reminiscing about his past experiences in Afghanistan and helping to promote his new book, "Afganistan: Highway of Conquest."
—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

Dr. Fletcher's Book Due for July Release

Ever wanted to meet an author? Always wanted your own personalized, autograph copy of a book penned by an up and coming writer?

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history at Valley College, can be helpful in fulfilling any student's desire of getting his own autographed souvenir when his book, "Afghanistan: Highway of Conquest," published by Cornell University Press, is released next month.

Dr. Fletcher's book deals with the relations, history and position of Afghanistan from the period of the 18th century to the present. His book is the first to explain the relations of Afghanistan with the United States and the USSR. He is also the first to look into the position and policy of Afghanistan in the modern world.

Dr. Fletcher collected the information about Afghanistan during the three years he lived there from 1947 to 1950, and from his four trips back from that time on. Dr. Fletcher was an educational adviser employed by the government during those three years, and has returned to the country since then to study on research grants.

He is a member of the Council of the Asia Society and the official adviser to the Afghan Student Association in the United States, an organization of approximately 400 students studying in this country.

Six Shows Set For Next Fall

Six educational programs are scheduled for Valley College's community Athenaeum program next semester, it was announced by Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

On Sept. 24, noted folk singer Sam Hinton will make a Friday evening appearance in the college theater. Hinton is also a professor of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla.

Lecturer Harry Golden will speak on "The Story of Civil Rights in America" on Friday, Nov. 5 in the Men's Gym. Golden has lectured throughout the United States on the subject and has been hailed as one of the finest.

'Evolution of Human Behavior' Topic of Talk in Women's Gym

"Evolution of Human Behavior" will be the topic that Dr. Sherwood Washburn, chairman of Berkeley's anthropology department, will speak on when he addresses the students and community tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Washburn, whose studies have encompassed man's evolution, has written "Social Life of Early Man" which typifies his school of thought.

"He is largely responsible for bringing together physical and cultural anthropology," said Noel Korn, chairman of the anthropology department at Valley College. Korn also said, "Up until this time anthropology has been split into two schools of thought. One holds that man evolved physically and later his behavior developed . . . while the other maintains, as does Washburn, that the evolution of human behavior forced the evolution of human form."

This has been Washburn's basis of study for the last 15 years, but it was not substantiated until recently when fossils in Africa were found.

"The small apes that were found had one-third the brain size of modern man and these man-apes used tools and out of necessity developed the human form," said Korn.

The bulk of his recent studies have been in the field "where he used his observations on the behavior of baboons to help draw inferences in his studies," said Korn.

There are many reasons why he chose baboons instead of a random sample, according to Korn, who also stated, "Baboons are the most successful ground monkeys. The organization of baboons in the wild is a peaceful one and the inferences make it highly likely that man evolved from these animals."

Seminars for students will also be given by Washburn during the day he is here.

Help Wanted
men—women
organizers
and sales people
for hobby & interest clubs
Work on campus full or part time
Contact LA Valley Placement Office
11304 Burbank Blvd.
North Hollywood
or Phone
899-3132 a.m.

Last Chance
EUROPEAN CLASSIC TOUR
15 major countries in 71 days
Leaving New York June 29
TOTAL PRICE ROUND TRIP
$1390.50 COMPLETE
ESCORTED TOURS
Get free brochure from
SYDNEY KESSLER, Ph.D.
Message ST 8-2626

DIALOGUE BOOK SHOP
NOW OPEN
Completely different—a true refuge for the mind
Featuring: Quality Paperbacks, Good Coffee, and thought-provoking conversation
A block away, at 5538 Fulton Ave.
(Next to Wilshire Gas Station)
ST 6-9827
Join us 1-10 p.m., Mon-Sat

It's like Christmas
"Such a Deal"
PLAY BILLIARDS
for only 50c/hr.
with A.S.B. CARD
ANY TIME—ANY DAY
"OYA VEY"
OFFER GOOD THROUGH SUMMER
at

MOTHER'S
14662 VENTURA BLVD. • 783-9607
2 BLOCKS EAST OF VAN NUYS BLVD.

Faculty Featured Two Weeks on Scope Programs

By STEVE ROWLAND
Assistant News Editor

Valley's faculty will be featured on KABC-TV's daily educational series, "Scope," June 15-18 and 21-25 at 7 a.m.

Subjects to be discussed will range from junior college education to body mechanics. Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of Evening Division, and Donald Click, dean of Evening Division, will discuss "The Valley College Story" Tuesday. Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, will reveal his findings as head of the Los Angeles Board of Education's special committee on the year-round junior college operation Thursday. Dean Click will review "Robinson Jeffers" for the week's final program on Friday.

Panel Discussion

Wednesday, June 16, Walter C. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, will head and moderate a panel discussion. Members of the panel on "The Philosophy of Los Angeles' Seven Junior Colleges" are Wendell Black, president of Harbor College; Harry Carlson, dean at Trade-Technical College; and William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

Programs scheduled during the week of June 21-25 will relate to the theme of "The Arts at Work." Miss Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music, will give a program on "Music Appreciation" Monday. Tuesday, Milton Entwistle, technical illustration lecturer, will cover his subject. "Photo-Journalism" will be the topic covered by Dr. Esther Davis Wednesday.

Remaining Shows

Of the two remaining programs, one will be the purpose of body mechanics illustrated Thursday by Miss Virginia Waldron, physical education instructor. Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, assistant professor of physical education, will present "Episodes in a Gallery," a program of modern dance.

"Scope" is a half-hour program devoted to educational services by KABC. It has been produced by the Los Angeles City Schools' junior college district during the past year and received an "Emmy" award for excellence. Beginning July 1, colleges from the Los Angeles County School District will participate in future programs also.

MEN AND WOMEN
Your happiest summer
at
Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, Big Bear, Santa Barbara, Balboa, Catalina, etc.
The renowned Great Books of Britannica are exhibiting this summer at exciting, western resorts, and you can be there!
Work 4 hours a day—accommodation paid
Call Mr. Brown or Mrs. Howe for appt. at DU 7-5121

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to *two!*

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The

. . . the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.

©1965, Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Personna® and Personna Injector Blades wish you smooth sailing and smooth shaving—with Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Burma Shave®, regular or menthol. It soaks rings around any other lather!

THE HOME STRETCH

Wolff Enters Compton Meet

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

With this being the last Home Stretch, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me during the semester.

To my advisers, Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin and Dr. Esther Davis, the entire athletic department and my sports staff a special thanks for the cooperation and help you have given me during the last four and a half months.

Now to sports.

This Friday night, Valley will be well represented in the 26th annual Compton Invitational track meet, which will be held for the first time at the "new" Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Wolff Meets the Best

Competing in the 440 against Olympic gold medalists and world record holders **Mike Larabee, Ulis Williams** and **Adolph Plummer,** will be JC record breaker and state champion **Roger Wolff.**

In what shapes up to be the greatest track meet to come to Los Angeles since the 1932 Olympic games, with 19 Tokyo medal winners competing, the Compton mile will definitely be the featured attraction.

Making his last local appearance before retiring from running will be the record holder **Peter Snell** (3:54.1) in the mile.

Taking on the New Zealand Olympic 1500 and 800 meter champion will be **Josef Odlozil** of Czechoslovakia, who finished second to the Kiwi runner in the Tokyo metric mile and has an all-time best for four laps of 3:56.4.

Other sub four minute milers include **Jim Ryun,** who holds the national prep record for the mile and last week covered the distance in 3:58.2; **Jim Grelle,** who has run four minutes or better 13 times; **Bob Schul,** winner of the Olympic 5000 meter run and holder of the world's two mile record; **Cary Weisiger,** whose 3:56.7 is the 10th fastest all-time mile; and **Archie San Romani Jr.,** who finished third in last year's record setting mile with a 3:57.6 clocking.

With the world's greatest discus thrower, **Ludvik Danek** of Czechoslovakia meeting **Jay Silvester, Rink Babka** and **Perry O'Brien,** a new standard could be set. Last week at Modesto, Silvester spun the disc 213 feet while warming up, which compares favorably with Danek's record shattering 211 feet 9½ inches.

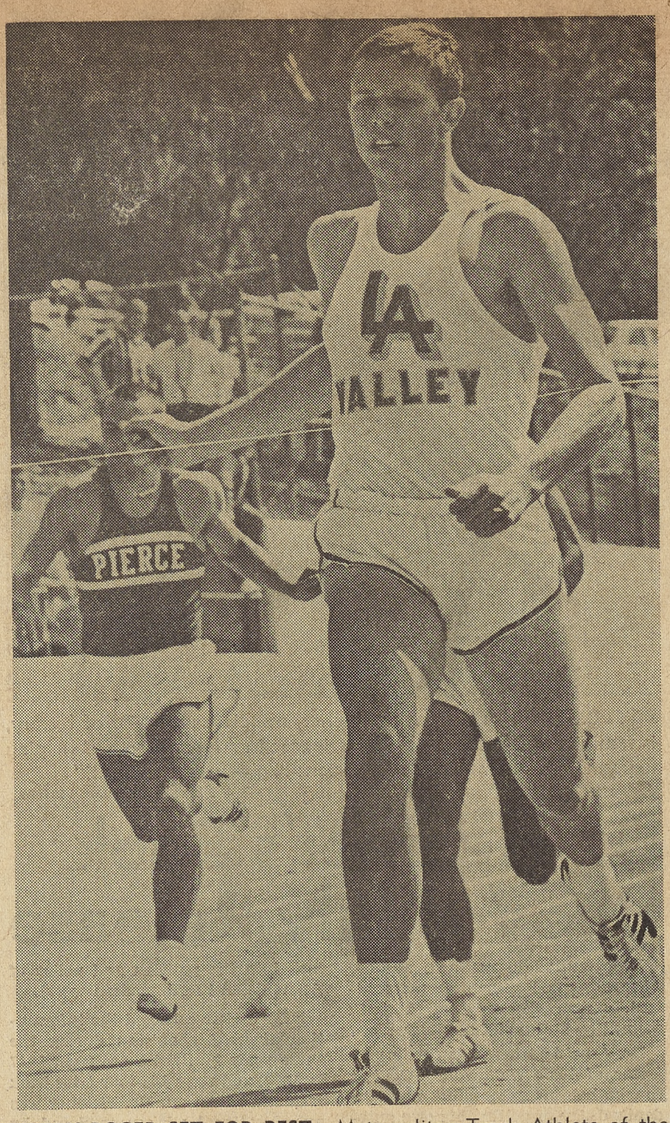
Distance running champion **Ron Clarke** of Australia will take on Snell's countryman **Neville Scott** and America's **Ron Larriau** in the 5000 meter encounter.

Record Breaking Performers

The greatest long jumper, **Ralph Boston,** 27 feet 5 inches; hammer thrower, **Hal Connolly,** 233 feet 2 inches; 3000 meter steeplechaser, **Gaston Roelands,** 8:29.6; and indoor 800 meter runner, **Ted Nelson,** 1:47.5, will also be entered in this year's track bonanza.

Entered in the Compton trackfest are the current world record owners of practically every running event from 400 meters to six miles plus the all-time best in three of the field events.

Despite all these "who's who" of track and field, Wolff could be the man who steals all the glitter from this gold studded field. Besides being entered in the quarter-mile, the Metropolitan track athlete of the year will also anchor Valley's 440 relay team.



JOLLY ROGER SET FOR BEST—Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year, Roger Wolff, prepares for the world's greatest quarter milers Friday night in the Compton Invitational after capturing the State JC title last week. The Compton meet will be held in the spacious Los Angeles Coliseum and feature in the quarter Mike Larabee, Ulis Williams and Adolph Plummer. Wolff currently holds the National JC 440 standard with an all time best of 47.1.—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Wolff State Champ

By DICK SHUMSKY
Staff Writer

Valley's standout track competitor, Roger Wolff, ended his junior college career in a typical blaze of glory Saturday night at Modesto, winning the state 440-yard run championship.

Wolff's victory was achieved in the time of 47.3, one-tenth of a second better than second place Aubury Duncan of Pasadena.

Valley's only other competitors in the state JC finals, Gary Barr and Willie Hearnton, turned in creditable if not spectacular performances.

Barr, who was doped for a second place shot put finish, didn't have one of his better nights, but gamely hung in for fourth place with a put of 52 feet 11 inches. He came back to nab sixth place in the discus with a 161 foot toss. Chaffey's Steve Fite proved to be the night's only double winner, as a 58 foot and 181 foot performance gave him the twin win.

Hearnton Takes Fifth

Hearnton, who took up triple jumping as an after thought to basketball, wound up in fifth place with a leap of 48 feet. Under conditions which none of the jumpers found to be ideal, East Los Angeles' Mike Woods won the event, barely missing a 50 foot jump.

The combined total of the Monarch competitors was 17, good for 10th place.

Santa Ana, the pre meet choice, prevailed with 57 points, edging Fresno by four.

Wolff's victory was forecast by the experts, but he wasn't taking anything for granted. "The race was too important to be taken lightly, so I made up my mind to give an all-out effort," said the elated athlete.

In describing the race, Valley's state champ said, "I went out fast in the first 220, maybe too fast. I was aware of the fact that I was well out in front having made up the stagger early, and didn't feel the need to go all out at the end. I was the most surprised person in the place when just at the tape I saw Duncan coming right up."

The Week That Was

All in all, it was Wolff's week for success. He was offered and quickly accepted a full athletic scholarship to USC, was invited and accepted a bid to run against the world's best in the Compton Relays, and learned that his 47.1 clocking of last month had been accepted as an official National Junior College record.

As for the Compton meet Friday, to be held in the Colisum, Wolff said "It's going to be an honor running, I just hope I can do well."

Competing in the 440 yard run will be Olympic Gold Medal winner Mik Larabee, Silver Medal winner Uli Williams and holder of the world best time in the 440 yard run, Adolp Plummer.

For Wolff to run with Larabee will be nothing new, as the two, on occasion, train together in the afternoons at Valley. In their meeting three weeks ago, Larabee barely beat Wolf at the tape. But, the competitio figures to make Larabee extend himself even more Friday night.

'Mural Finals

Valley's second intramural track meet results are final, and the ribbons have been awarded.

John Thelen equaled his record of 5:00.4 of one year ago in the 1965 men's mile. Thelen also equaled the previous record in the men's 880 yard run with a time of 2:07.4.

In the men's 100 yard dash, Oscar Tate was one tenth of a second shy of 10.3, a record set by him previously, with a time of 10.4 to take first. Jim Davis captured first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.9.

Men's 440 yard relay was won by Tate, Forkner, Elisn and Jackson with a time equaling their record set this year of 46.2.

First in the women's 100 yard dash was taken by Gertie Darrington in 12.6 seconds. The women's 440 yard relay was captured by Heaston, Lambrect, Ginanatti and Newby with a time of 59.2, equalling their record set previously this year.

Men's long jump was taken by Stan Martin with a jump of 21 feet 5 inches. In the women's long jump, Carol Heaston was first with a jump of 12 feet, 10½ inches.

The men's triple jump was taken by Ken Westfield with a jump of 42 feet, 9½ inches. Colurn Ross took high jump, jumping 5 feet, 10 inches. Bill Wirt put the shot 45 feet, 3½ inches to take first in that event.

BASKETBALL

Leagues.. for.. summer.. basketbal competition are now being schedule for the 1965 season.

College students from the Los An geles area, including Glendale Col lege, Pierce College and San Fernan do Valley State will be entered i the league play.

Valley students who are intereste in the competition and eligibilit rules should contact coach Ray Fol losco at his office in the Men's Gym immediately, as the first schedule games will be held on Monday June 20.

Valley Sweeps Gymnastics; Success for Women's Team

Valley's women's gymnastics team, led by Irene Vanda, scored a sweeping victory over seven other teams participating in the First Annual Woman's Invitational Gymnastic meet Friday night in the Men's Gym.

Miss Vanda, a secretarial science major, was the top scorer in the meet, with a total of 61 points for the accumulated events. Kerry McCollom from Orange Coast College, who scored 51 points, captured second place in the competition, with Marcella French from Glendale finishing third with 44.

Valley, with 131 total points, outscored second place Santa Monica, who totaled 51 points. Orange Coast followed with 45, Glendale with 41, Long Beach 31 and Mt. San Antonio College 7. Pierce and Pasadena had 7 and 1, respectively.

All-Around Scores

Individual scores were as follows for the all-around competition, which includes free exercise, balance beam, uneven parallels, and vaulting: Irene Vanda (V), 42.50; Kerry McCollom (OC), 40.90; Marcella French (G), 36.20; Barbara Jackson (LB), 36.10; Linda Teagarden (V), 32.00; Carol Dunas (V), 29.35; and Iris Gruber (V) with 27.30.

Coach Ray Follosco, Valley's gymnastic coach, stated, "I was pleased with the number of participants, considering it was the first meet of this type that has ever been held, and of course I was even happier when Valley did so well."

Linda Teagarden from Valley captured first place in tumbling with an 8.15 point score. Santa Monica's Vicki Cohen came in second with 7.85.

Trampoline competition was won by Patti Vaughn, hailing from Santa Monica, with Yvonne Du Vernet from Pierce getting second place honors.

According to coach Follosco, "Competition was quite close between the top all-around girls, but consistency paid off for Irene." Miss Vanda is a member of the Los Angeles Sokol Gymnastics Association and has been competing for two years.

METRO STANDINGS

GOLF (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	11	1	.917
Bakersfield	9	3	.750
El Camino	9	3	.750
Long Beach	6	6	.500
Santa Monica	4	8	.333
Cerritos	3	9	.250
East Los Angeles	0	12	.000

SWIMMING (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	5	0	.1000
Santa Monica	4	1	.800
Cerritos	3	2	.600
Bakersfield	2	3	.400
Long Beach	1	4	.200
El Camino	0	5	.000

TENNIS (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	12	0	.1000
Valley	10	2	.833
*Bakersfield	7	4	.636
East Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Long Beach	4	8	.333
*Santa Monica	3	8	.273
Cerritos	0	12	.000

*Canceled match.

Lion Workhorse

Right-Hand Man Bids Farewell

Valley's athletic department will be missing two outstantding contributors next semester.

One will be coach Ben McFarland, athletic director, who is retiring, and the other, an "institution" around the department, Jim Davis. He is transferring to Valley State College.

Davis had enough units to transfer last year but he felt it was more important to stay on with Valley's athletic department and continue his close friendship with coach Ralph Caldwell.

In the last four years, he has helped handle Valley athletic publicity, coached summer-league basketball and been manager of the basketball team. Seldom was there any school competition in which Davis was not present.

He has covered Valley sports in the Valley Star and worked directly with professional publications for statisticsal purposes.

According to Caldwell, "He's been my right hand man for the last three years and is the finest student I've ever had."

Good friends never lose touch. This will be the case of Jim Davis and Ralph Caldwell.

Caldwell says, "Jim is just like my son. I can't say enough for him. He's as close to me as anyone could be without being related."

Their friendship began in 1961 at the San Berry basketball tournament with Pierce. Davis asked Caldwell if he could use any assistance during the game. Caldwell accepted and since then they have worked together as a team.

According to Davis, "I am very proud of the fact I was influencial in getting athletic scholarships for former Valley basketball men Ollie Carter and Stan Swinger. I talked to some of the coaches I knew from Valley State, and I think that played a part in it."

Although he never actively participated in any sports at Valley, Davis plans to go out for State's track team next year. Davis is a former 660 man at North Hollywood High School.

Outside of school, Davis likes to play golf and listen to popular music. On the "course" he has shot a good score of 85.

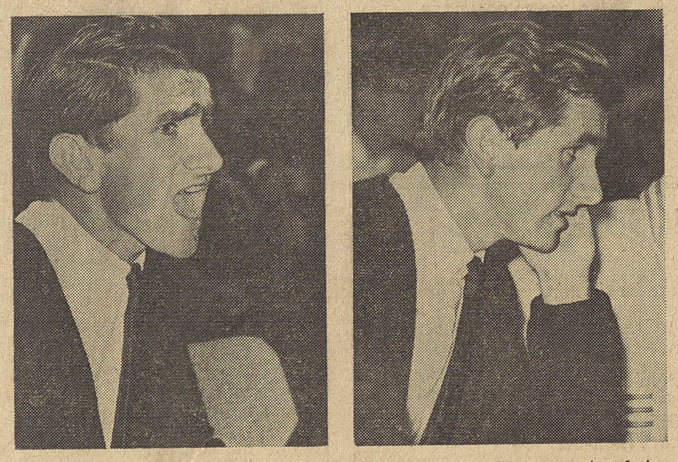
"Jim anticipated my every wish," said Caldwell. "When I would go to do something I'd find Jim had already taken care of it. I'm going to miss him like a right arm."

Being a little more to the faculty than a student, Jim took a strong interest in the faculty bowling league. He is the only participating student. After leaving Valley, the school for which he sacrificed many long hours, Caldwell's right hand man will persue a major in journalism.

"My greatest enjoyment is meeting athletes and coaches from other schools," says Davis. "I also like the close contact with the press."

He feels very confident he will never lose the friendship of the many people he worked with at Valley.

Evidently coach Caldwell felt the same way when he said, "Our friendship will last forever."



JIM DAVIS—AN ATHLETIC INSTITUTION . . . Two moods of the attentive Jim Davis during a tight basketball game. Davis will be transferring to Valley State College in the fall.

—Valley Star Photos by Dick Shumsky

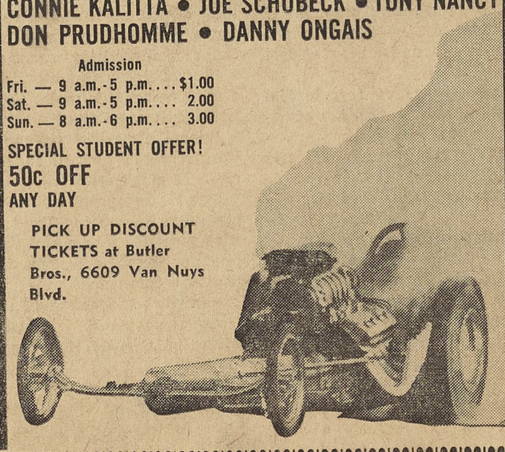
SIGN-UPS

All students interested in joining the cross country team for the fall semester or participating on next year's track team should contact coach George Ker in the men's physical education office as soon as possible.

MEN AND WOMEN
Your happiest summer
at
Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, Big Bear, Santa Barbara, Balboa, Catalina, etc.
The renowned Great Books of Britannica are exhibiting this summer at exciting, western resorts, and you can be there!
Work 4 hours a day—accommodation paid
Call Mr. Brown or Mrs. Howe for appt. at DU 7-5121

Campus FASHIONS FROM Dennis Tight
COMPLETE MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
VAN NUYS 786-0383
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.
BURBANK 842-7904
3704 W. Magnolia Blvd.

CREATIVE COMPLEX
A UNIQUE CLUB!
OPEN SOON
(5 Minutes to School)
Music—Games—Books—Art
Refreshments—Club activities include Dancing
C.C. will be located at 11304 Burbank Blvd.
Send Coupon for opening free drinks
CREATIVE COMPLEX
PO Box 991 Arleta, Calif.
Please notify me of opening and reserve my two free drinks.
Name_____
Address_____
Age_____

2ND ANNUAL HOT ROD MAGAZINE CHAMPIONSHIP DRAG RACES
JUNE 18-20, 1965
RIVERSIDE INTL RACEWAY
FACTORY EXPERIMENTALS!
200 mph FUELERS! TOP NAMES!
CONNIE KALITTA • JOE SCHUBECK • TONY NANCY
DON PRUDHOMME • DANNY ONGAIS
Admission
Fri. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. . . . $1.00
Sat. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. . . . 2.00
Sun. — 8 a.m.-6 p.m. . . . 3.00
SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER!
50c OFF ANY DAY
PICK UP DISCOUNT TICKETS at Butler Bros., 6609 Van Nuys Blvd.

50¢ OFF ANY ONE DAY
HOT ROD MAGAZINE CHAMPIONSHIP DRAG RACES
RIVERSIDE INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
JUNE 18 - 19 - 20
BRING THIS COUPON TO RIVERSIDE ON RACE DAY
Good for 50c off admission price any one day
NOT GOOD FOR PIT PASS

Congratulations! You made it through another year of these lousy ads
STUDENT SPECIAL
The Double Decker Tasty Burger and French Fries All for Only
49c
with coupon
TASTEE FREEZ
(On Victory just west of Fulton)

Hal Walters MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WEAR
A reputation that spans ten years
VAN HEUSEN—LEVIES—VALOURS
PEDWIN SHOES—LEE LEESURES
HARRIS "PRESS FOR LIFE" PANTS
IVI & CONTINENTAL SUITS
LANCER SHIRTS
12915 VANOWEN ST. 764-4483 N. HOLLYWOOD
(COLDWATER & VANOWEN)

10c Buys a Kosher Hot Dog Sandwich
at
THE Q BALL
AMERICA'S FINEST BILLIARD ROOM
FOR MEN & WOMEN
14559 Gilmore St., Van Nuys
One block north of Victory, one block west of West Van Nuys Blvd.